## 6,000 MORE AERO MEN HERE TO-DAY

Gales Delay the Lapland, Minnekahda and the Orca From England.

Camps for Thirty Days Quarantine.

Stubbornly battling against Atlantic winter weather, the transports Lapthree ships sailed two days before the turning soldiers. Mauretania, which arrived on Sun-

Army officers were greatly disapinted over the failure of the Lapand to make port yesterday, but the gun. best information they could get was nen aboard the incoming transports, er is not large. The Minnekahda day. may not get in until to-morrow, but he Orea is due at 6 P. M. to-day,

#### 30 Days Quarantine Vital.

The returning troops will be disbarked precisely as were the men hat arrived on the Mauretania. Millossible, the army officers repeated esterday, to permit the troops to minsle with civilians until they have been ent to demobilization camps for dis-nfection of clothing and for medical examination. Dr. Royal S. Copeland. commissioner of Health, joined the army officers yesterday in reiterating hat parades must not be held or other sken. Dr. Copeland warned against he possibility of typhus or trench fever epidemics if precautions were elaxed. They will not be. All army uthorities, from the Secretary of War down, have set themselves squarely reginst parading and promiscuous ningling with relatives and friends.

When the three transports are tied up at their piers the men will be transported by ferryboats to Long Island city and entrained for Long Island will be released at the rate of about gratitude to them." 1,000 a day. The military authorities to not take the attitude of discouraging public receptions. If the Mayor's WOUNDED BEING RUSHED BACK mittee, the Red Cross units or any other organizations wish to go down the bay with bands or to serve, through accredited agents, food and hot drinks at the piers they will be welcome, but

#### Hylan's Inaction Criticised.

The depressing and saddening failure the city officials and of any organi. In London will be closed within the mation to make cheerful and happy the next few days.

Four American rest camps are in the Brooklyn, stepson of the testator, re homecoming of the wounded men tions were lavished on the passengers of the Mauretania, docking simultaneously, was the subject of widespread of the Mauretania and the subject of widespread of the Mauretania and the subject of widespread of the Mauretania and the subject of widespread of the subject of the subject of the subject of widespread of the subject of the subjec hat the Mayor might have been thoughtful enough to send at least one and down the bay to play the Northrin Pacific's wounded and sick up to heir Hoboken pier.

The three ships nearing port will bring 6,973 officers and men, of whom the Lapland carries 233 officers, 1,797 men and 4 nurses; the Minnekahda, 99 officers and 2.043 men, and the Orca. officers and 1,847 men. The organitions arriving aboard these ships are

#### On the Minnekahda.

cond Aircraft Acceptance Parks, 29 officers and 557 men. South Aero Squadron, 3 officers and

213th Squadron, 3 officers, 129 men. 2)4th Squadron, 3 officers, 258 men. Eighteenth Construction Company (air (Vice), 6 officers, 242 men. Nineteenth Construction Company, 3 Nineteenth Co

Pifteenth Construction Company, officers, 228 men. Vinety-second Aero Squadron, 24 offi-

177th Squadron, 2 officers, 230 men. Squadron, 2 officers, 251 men. \$13d Squadron, 4 officers, 123 men. \$13th Squadron, 3 officers, 90 men. 13th Squadron, 3 officers, 127 men. Casual Medical Detachment, 6 officers

On the Lapland.

First Handley-Page training section. 26 officers, 449 men. Sixty-ninth photo section, 1 officer, 30 Seventieth photo section, 1 officer, 20

Seventy-first photo section, I officer, Seventy-second photo section, 1 officer,

Sailmakers' Detachment, 1 officer, 100 255th Aero Squadron, 2 officers, 119

nen.
363d Squadron, 2 officers, 125 men.
265th Squadron, 2 officers, 126 men.
329th Squadron, 2 officers, 123 men.
314th Squadron, 5 officers, 124 men.
315th Squadron, 5 officers, 120 men.
339th Squadron, 5 officers, 121 men.
312th Squadron, 5 officers, 121 men.
312th Squadron, 5 officers, 123 men.
Air Service casuals, 44 officers.
Air Service casuals, 44 officers.
Casual sick and wounded, 7 officers,
Casual sick and wounded, 7 officers,

Canual sick and wounded, 7 officers.
Is men not requiring special attention.
Enlisted men attached to wounded Casual med cal detachments, 5 officers,

On the Orea.

470th Aero Squadron, 2 officers, 10 471st Squadron, 3 officers, 141 men. 471st Squadron, 6 officers, 125 men. 475th Squadron, 4 officers, 140 men. 234th Squadron, 2 officers, 225 men. 246th Squadron, 2 officers, 126 men. 251st Squadron, 3 officers, 144 men.

805th Squadron, 2 officers, 41 men. 823d Squadron, 3 officers, 119 men. 824th Squadron, 4 officers, 99 men. 831st Squadron, 3 officers, 106 men. 836th Squadron, 4 officers, 109 men. 852d Squadron, 4 officers, 125 men. Third Construction Company (air ser-

ice), 4 officers, 235 men. Casuals, Medical Department, 4 offi-

## CITY PLANS SERIES SOME WOUNDED ABOARD OF TROOP WELCOMES S. A. T. C. YOUTHS EXCUSED

Troops Will Go to Long Island | Committee Sends to Washing- | More Than 3,000 Lads Respond ton for Dates of Transport Arrivals.

Mayor Hylan's Committee of Welcome to Homecoming Troops got into for military training under the new and, Minnekahda and Orca, bringing action yesterday and appointed Will-nearly 6,000 troops from aero trainnearly 6,000 troops from aero train-ing camps in England, were nearing arrangements with the War and Navy books closed at 9 o'clock last evening. port last night. Gales and heavy departments to be informed of the time and it was estimated that nearly 120,have made the voyage slow. The of arrival of transports bringing re- 000 youths had presented themselves

Rodman Wanamaker, chairman of Mauretania, which arrived on Sun-the general committee, announced that time. There are few claims advanced work on the temporary Victory arch that work be recognized as an equivato be erected on Fifth avenue and lent of the military drill henceforth to New Board of Review Will Madison Square had been already be-

Daniel L. Ryan, chairman of the that the transport, which is leading publicity committee of the Mayor's the Minnekahda and the Orca, will committee, said yesterday that the arrive off Quarantine at 6 o'clock this arch to be erected would be of tim- as a boy had been enrolled he got a by the Atlantic Coast Shipbuilders sorning and will dock at the Chelsea ber and white plaster, and that it Plers about 9 A. M. There are wounded would cost considerably less than the 180,000, which the Board of Aldermen ithough it is understood their num- appropriated for the purpose on Mon-

George W. Loft, chairman of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence, wrote to Mayor Hylan yesterfence, wrote to Mayor Hylan yester-one and a half hours a week. They day suggesting that the committee's will be arranged at such times as to work was completed and that the organization might be dissolved. He wrote: "In my opinion, the signing of ary discipline will not be relaxed in the armistice, which practically termi-he slightest, because of the extreme nates the war, makes the further connecessity of observing medical and tinuance of our committee unneces. A majority confessed to an ambition canitary regulations. It will be imsary, and I would respectfully ask that to be salesmen. A wide variety of ocyou dissolve the same."

Mayor Hylan appeared to have some doubt about Chairman Loft's optimistic reference to the termination of the war, and in his reply to Mr. Loft did the De Witt Clinton High School, not say whether he would dissolve the committee or not.

Brooklyn's plans for the reception of its homecoming "doughboys" and the lads presented themselves for an-

"to the needy and the homeless ones in Belgium and in France." Three thousand tons of foodstuffs will be loaded aboard the vessel and she will filed their questionnaires with alacrity. sail for France in the name of Brooklyn's soldiers and sailors.

In addition Nathan S. Jonas, chairman of the Victory Day Celebration mature enough to begin training as Committee, announced that every soldier and sailor, and there are camps—Camp Mills, Camp Upton and 77,000 of them that represent Brook-Mitchel Field. They will be held in lyn, will receive a medallion "as a life camp for perhaps thirty days and then reminder of our everlasting debt of arch will be erected.

## All in England Except 500 to De

Home by Christmas. LONDON, Dec. 3 - All American that is as far as anybody can go at wounded in England, with the excep-high cost of sugar and other ingredi-present. Later on, when O'Ryan's tion of about 500 of the most serious ents, with the high wages of labor. of Railroads, in the Federal Court enemies, but act levally as one of the Twenty-seventh Division returns home cases, will be back in the United States New York will have its big chance to by Christmas, according to present before prices can be reduced to a preshoop things up for her own fighting plans. Efforts are now being made to war basis. move the Americans quickly, and the

wounded will be sent homeward as

brought by the Northern Pacific on last stages of abandonment. One camp telves \$564.914. Other beneficiaries are Monday, while extraordinary atten. at Winchester, which is the largest, Jerome Huber, Hotel St. George, \$100,

## **BOYS REGISTER FOR MILITARY TRAINING**

It Is Estimated That 120,000 Were Enrolled in This City Yesterday.

at De Witt Clinton High School.

Boys between 16 and 19 registered be required.

Members of the Students Army Training Corps were the only youths not called upon to register. As soon Labor Adjustment Board here to-day certificate assigning him to a school Association against the board's action He pleads for unity, but he is himself or armory where regular drills will be in making its award of October 24. held. Boys without these cards may neither go to school nor work, and if to October 1. they do neither they will be arrested under the provisions of the anti-loafing law. The drills will occupy only accommodate the various units,

One of the interrogations on the questionnaire that the youths were required to fill out was, "What do you ployed at riveting, chipping and caulkwant to be ten years from to-day?" cuaptions was listed, however, ranging from membership on the Stock Ex-change to being a clown in a circus. More than 3,000 boys registered at Fifty-ninth street and Tenth avenue. This is believed to be the largest representation at any public school opportunity given for the troops to bluejackets are extensive and a fund rollment a service flag with 1,302 stars of some in contact with the public until of \$1,000,000 will be raised by popular was being whipped by the breeze in subscription for the purpose. An unusual feature of the celebra-tion will be the sending of a food ship number of former De Witt Clinton boys who have lost their lives in France.

In almost every instance the youths seeming to find added dignity in the fact that they were no longer "kids," but were considered officially as being soldiers in case of future need.

#### WAR PRICED CANDY FOR YEAR. High Wages and Cost of Ingre

dients Will Delay Reduction. CHICAGO, Dec. 3 .- Price of candy, which has soured during the war, will not be reduced for at least a year, according to officers of the Western

Confectionary Salesmen's Association in session here to-day. N. L. Towle, vice-president, said the indicated that it will be a year at least here to-day by Mrs. Grace Feytel of Allies

Huber Estate Willed to Relatives. high \$5,000 is in Liberty bonds. seph Huber of 1 Bushwick place.

## citicism yesterday. It was pointed out cordance with demobilization plans. | bury Park, \$15,000.



## A River Boat in Siberia

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#### in this city for enrolment by that PAY AWARD FOUGHT BY SHIPBUILDERS

Decide Case.

Washington, Dec. 3 .- Formal protest was filed with the Shipbuilding fixing uniform wage scales retroactive

The new Board of Review and Appeal, which is composed of three representatives of the Emergency Fleet Corporation and three of organized labor, will be called on to consider the protest.

The award granted an increase of 10 per cent, in piecework for men eming, drilling and reaming in steel ship-A majority confessed to an ambition yards of the Atlantic Coast, Delaware River, Gulf Coast and Great Lakes steel shipyards.

The increase is effective as of November 30. Additional retroactive pay for these pieceworkers on a basis of 80 cents per day for every day worked from October 1 to November 30, also is awarded.

### BERGER MUST STAND TRIAL.

Socialist Congressman and Aldes Indicted in Wisconsir.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Dec. 3 .- Victor L. Berger, Socialist Congressman-elect, of Milwaukee and his campaign manager, Louis A. Arnold, were indicted on sixteen counts involving alleged violations of the espionage act during his Senatorial campaign last March by the United States Grand Jury here. They are charged with sending through the mails copies of the Milwaukee Leader containing Berger's platform and also campaign pamphlets

in violation of the espionage act. Berger is to be tried before Judge Landis at Chicago under similar indictments. United States District Attorney A. C. Wolfe said Berger and Arnold will be brought here for trial

#### Sues Director-General McAdoo.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 3.—A damage Bloomfield, administratix of the estate apidly as shipping is available.

Charles Huber, who died January recently on the Eric Railroad at Italian armies that have done the most Two of the large American hospitals 14, left a net estate of \$867.914, of Bloomfield because of the negligence to bring about the downfall of Gerof a crossing watcher

## ROOSEVELT FINDS

for Peace.

Keep American Independence But Stand By Friends, He Urges.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt, from his room at Roosevelt Hospital, sent a Congress. He insisted that the chief look people of the United States have not

The Colonel's statement follows: "President Wilson has not given the slightest explanation of what his to Germany." views are or why he is going abroad responsible for any division among the American people as regards the peac onference at this time.

#### People in the Dark.

"He has never permitted the American people to pass on his peace pronor has he ever made those proposals clear and straightforward. the American people have expressed any opinion upon them, it was on No-

vember 5, when they rejected them. "What Mr. Wilson says of these points is sheer nonsense. He says the American Army was fighting for them. Why, there was not one American soldier in a thousand that ever heard of them! The American Army was fighting to smash Germany. The American people wanted Germany smashed. "The Allies have never accepted the

fourteen points. The United States has never accepted them. Germany and Austria enthusiastically accepted them. Here certain individuals, including President Wilson, Mr. Hearst, Mr. Vieeck, as I understand it, and a number of pro-Germans and pacifists and international Socialists have accepted them, but neither the American people nor the American Congress has acepted them.

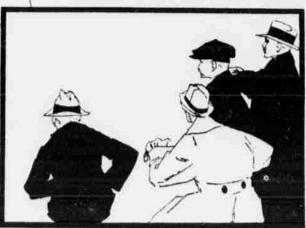
"Mr. Wilson himself has rejected at least one of the fourteen outright and has interpreted another in the directly opposite sense to its plain and obvious meaning.

"The simple truth is that some of the fourteen points are thoroughly mischievous under any interpretation vague and ambiguous that it is nonsense to do anything with them until they have been defined and made def-

#### Warning to Mr. Wilson.

"Inasmuch as Mr. Wilson is going over it is earnestly to be hoped that was filed against it is his business not to try and be an

"We have not suffered as much and of her husband. Charles Victor Feytel, we have not rendered as much service Mrs. Feytel bases her suit on the con-tention that her husband was killed navy and the French, British and



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needs the greatest navy in the world. and this we should instantly concede. Our need for a great navy comes next to hers, and we should have the second navy in the world. Similarly, France Colonel Says Allies Have Not needs greater military strength than Returned Soldier Says German the wounded we were told that the we do, but we should have all our Accepted Wilson Programme young men trained to arms on the general lines of the Swiss system.
"The 'freedom of the seas' is a

phrase that may mean anything or nothing. If it is to be interpreted as HOPES FOR SOME LIGHT Germany interprets it, it is thoroughly AMERICANS SHOT GUILTY mischlevous. There must be no inter-pretation of the phrase that would prevent the English navy in the event | Captured 200 Female Warriors of any future war from repeating the tremendous service it has rendered in this war.

"The British must of course keep the colonies they have conquered.

#### Must Keep Independence.

"As for this nation, it must keep its absolute economic independence and strong criticism to the public yester- raise or lower its economic barriers as battalion-attacked wounded Ameriday of President Wilson's speech to its interests demand, for we have to can soldiers on the battlefield near Verduty of the country was to "stand by preservation of the Monroe Doctrine. the Allies," and that the Allies have We must keep the right to close the told at the base hospital on Staten dependents have not been paid because not accepted Mr. Wilson's fourteen Panama Canal to our enemies in war Island yesterday by Sergeant Sam points. He is equally sure that the time, and we must not undertake to in- Horrocks, 21 Chapel street, Orange, N. accepted them and that the soldiers of properly no concern.

Army know nothing of "As for Mr. Wilson at the peace con-

ference, it is his business to stand by France, England and our other allies and to present with them a solid front

#### LIEN CASES TO BE RUSHED. Magistrate Healy to Devote Much Time to Hearings.

Counsel Samuel S. Breslin of the As for the fourteen points, so far as Mayor's Committee on Taxation and nel was so thick that our stretcher Bliss of Malden and Fitzhenry Smith L Waugh that he would give all his let us shift for curselves. available time to further hearings in "I lay near a Lieutenant in the the John Doe proceedings in tax lien Ninety-first Division who was seri-

> hands, in connection with which war-rants and subpornas will be issued. | yelled 'Kamerad!' Out of the 200 The candidates had agreed to support about a dozen broke away from the the one who obtained the most pledges. rants and subpænas will be issued.

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# SAW ENEMY WOMEN

Amazons Clubbed Him as He Lay Helpless.

on Lorraine Front in Attack Oct. 12.

How German women soldiers-mem bers of an Amazonian machine gun after the welfare of our, own dun, cut the throat of a helpless Lieutenant and were shot afterward was He saw service on the Mexican border and went overseas June 14 last, Lorraine front in July.

tober 12," said he, "Through some mis-Magistrate Healy, now sitting in the understanding we had no artillery sup-Municipal Term Court, yesterday as- port, but our boys went right ahead sured Chairman Nathan Hirsh and and put the enemy gunners out of business with cold steel. I was in- House of Representatives, was virjured early in the morning. The shrap- tually assured to-day when Alvin E. Assistant District Attorney Theodore bearers had to drop some of us and of Boston withdrew from the contest "I lay near a Lleutenant in the lican.

ously wounded in the leg. While we dates Representative Warner pro-Mr. Waugh informed the Magistrate were helpless we were attacked by duced signed pledges to vote for him that there are a number of unfinished several German women in uniform, for the Speakership from ninety-one cases to be disposed of and a number our boys captured about 200 of them, members-elect of the incoming Reof records in the District Attorney's who indicated their sex when they publicans who will control the House.

guard and started after our wounded. wounded Lieutenant and myself, cutting his throat and kicking me and SLAY OUR WOUNDED ting his throat and kicking me and striking us both with clubs. 1 bear came unconscious. I had no ammunition and couldn't defend myself. When the stretcher bearers came back for three who were caught attacking us had been shot by our men. These of the women who were not shot were

"We were informed that a battalion of German women machine gunners was in the fighting. Believe me, we prefer to fight men. Most of the Germans we met were too busy running mean lot too. I've seen them shoot down Red Cross men who went out on the battlefield to pick up the wounded.

#### DEPENDENTS' PAY DELAYED.

Accident in Washington Holds Un Printing of Checks.

CAMP UPTON, Dec. 3 .- It was learned here to-day that the October and Noember allotments of soldiers to their complicated printing machinery in Washington recently became badly de-

ranged by an accident. The presses and addressing machines which print the checks and the envelopes were completely disordered and much type destroyed. The damage has been repaired, however, and the delayed checks should reach the persons they are intended for either late

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terfere in European, Asiatic or African J., who himself is recuperating from a matters with which we ought to have beating he received at the hands of the female furles in Boche uniform. Horrocks, who was a member of Company B. 114th Infantry, walks with the greatest difficulty and car-ries his right arm in a plaster cast.

> reaching the trenches on the Alsace-"We got the order to go over the top at 7 o'clock on the morning of Oc-

recaptured.

to put up much of a fight. They were a

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this week or early next week.

#### Pledges Assure Office in Massachusetts Legislature.

Boston, Dec. 3.-The election of Joseph E. Warner of Taunton as the next Speaker of the Massachusetts for the office. Warner is a Repub-

members-elect of the incoming Re-